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No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

TURK TROOPS COME TO AID GERMANS

Ottoman Empire Sends Soldiers to Rescue of Teutons in Galicia and Stops Advance of the Russians

London, Sept. 9.—Turkish troops have come to the rescue of the hard-pressed Germans in Galicia and have checked the Russian advance on the fortified city of Halitz. The German war office announced this afternoon that the Turks have driven back the Slavs, taking 1,000 prisoners.

The Russian war office reports the Turks and Germans violently counter-attacking to save Halitz from capture. This is the second time since the Russians began closing in about Lemberg that the advance on the Galician capital was stopped by the Turks. Several weeks ago Turkish reinforcements halted a drive on Lemberg from the east.

On the western front the French carried a German position south of the Somme and the British captured a wood north of the river in last night's fighting. The official reports, however, supported the German claim that the allies' infantry attacks have grown less violent in the last 24 hours.

The German-Bulgarian offensive in Roumania apparently is slackening under more stubborn Russian-Roumanian resistance. Neither the German nor Bulgarian war offices claimed any important gains today.

TURKS CAPTURE 1,000 OF CZAR'S SOLDIERS

Berlin, Sept. 9.—The Russians have been driven back east of Halitz by heavy counter-attacks after penetrating German trenches. It was officially announced today. The Turks drove back the czar's troops, taking 1,000 prisoners.

Northwest of Mount Kapul, in the eastern Carpathians, Austro-German lines yielded under Russian pressure.

MINERS THREATEN TO STRIKE OCT. 1

Seattle, Sept. 9.—Five thousand members of the United Mineworkers of America in this district will go on strike not later than October 1 if the mine operators' association persists in its refusal to grant the union's demand for a five per cent wage increase.

This provision was included in instructions given to the mineworkers' officials at the close of a union convention held here today.

President M. J. Flyzik, Vice-President Newham, Secretary Wm. Short and Robert H. Harland, national board member, were authorized to determine a date, which is to be not later than October 1, on which the miners will cease work unless their demand is granted.

FINANCIAL DEPRESSION IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—All Central American republics are in the throes of an unprecedented financial depression as a result of the European war, according to Daniel Fortin, president of the Banco Comercio de Honduras, who arrived here today.

"The present is the time for American capitalists to invest in Honduran securities," Fortin declared. "Very few concessions but what can be obtained."

ADMIRAL T. B. HOWARD.

Navy Veteran is Placed on the Retired List.



ROUMANIAN ARMY SHIFTED TO CHECK GERMAN INVASION

Bucharest, Sept. 9.—The Roumanian general staff has shifted large forces to the southeastern frontier to check the German-Bulgarian invasion. It was semi-officially announced today that "important forces" are now cooperating with the Russians in the Dobrudja. A further retirement may be necessary, both because the Dobrudja territory is difficult to defend and because the enemy has massed great forces on that front. But military authorities declared their confidence today that the enemy would be unable to throw any large force across the Danube for an advance on Bucharest.

The Roumanians were forced to surrender Tutrakan after four days of heroic resistance. They were outnumbered four to one, said despatches from Ottenitz, across the river from Tutrakan.

The bombardment by German guns was so terrific that the roar of the battle could be heard distinctly in the Roumanian capital, less than 35 miles away.

The people of Bucharest received the news of the fall of Tutrakan calmly. The German-Bulgarian victory was regarded as insignificant in comparison with the Roumanian successes on the Hungarian frontier.

The fighting in the Dobrudja territory is now taking on the nature of a general engagement along a front of nearly 100 miles. The enemy is pushing eastward from Tutrakan, attempting to outflank the Roumanians and Russians in the southeastern corner of Dobrudja and force their retirement behind the Danube.

In Transylvania the Roumanians have resumed their offensive in the north after a three days flight in the north in which Austrian resistance was finally beaten down. The Roumanian advance guards have now pushed 30 miles into Transylvanian territory.

MISPLACED LABELS CAUSE OF MUCH CONSTERNATION

Newport, R. I., Sept. 9.—Newport society looked, gasped and then looked again. It was at the third annual exhibit of water colors of the Art association. Two charmingly nude women smiled down at them from two canvases and the labels read "Mrs. William Payne Thompson" and "Miss Madeline Liebert." The latter is the daughter of the French consul-general in New York. The printer did it. The nymphs on the wall were "a sphinx" and a "profile" by William Cotton, while the portraits of the women named had been painted by G. Howard Hilder and were in another part of the hall. The picture labels were hastily corrected amid blushes and explanations.

ROGUE PEER OF FISHING STREAMS

British Consul Visits River After Angling in World's Best Waters, Pronounces This the Best on Earth

D. A. G. Collie MacNeill is His Britannic Majesty's consul at Collima, on the west coast of Mexico. But Mr. MacNeill is more than a diplomat, and while diplomacy is his business, fishing is his diversion. He has searched out the premier fishing streams of the world, and has cast a fly over all the noted angling waters of two continents. Friday evening as the MacNeill auto rolled into a local garage and an even dozen great steelheads were taken from it, their silvery sides glistening and inviting, Mr. MacNeill paid a royal testimonial to the Rogue, branding it the world's best fishing stream when he said, "This has been the best day's fishing I have had in my life, and I have fished the waters of the earth."

Mr. MacNeill, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and their chauffeur, arrived in Grants Pass a week ago, having driven up from their station in Mexico, and stopping here while en route to British Columbia. Last season the party also passed through the Rogue valley, stopping at a point higher up the river, where a few days were spent in fishing for the steelhead trout. He had good sport, and this year decided to make another stop, his headquarters this time to be at Grants Pass, the principal city upon the Rogue. His first day, Monday, fishing strange waters, he landed 10 steelheads, but Friday he went this two better, and brought 12 of the 23 fish hooked on that day to net. Mr. MacNeill keeps a record of the fish caught, and in the Friday catch he recorded one of 8 pounds; another of 7; one of 6½; and one of 6; three of 5 pounds; one of 4, and the rest

(Continued on page 4)

GERMANY MUST SEND AID TO THE RELIEF OF DEMORALIZED AUSTRIA

By Wm. P. Stums.
Imperial Headquarters, Russian Army, Sept. 9.—Germany must send four hundred thousand men to the aid of the demoralized Austrians, if she hopes to stiffen their resistance, General Michael Alexieff, chief of staff of Czar Nicholas II's armies, told the United Press today.

Furthermore, German troops must provide the driving power if General von Hindenburg attempts the great eastern offensive talked about in Berlin. The Austro-Germans can not count upon the Turks for substantial aid, said the man who directs the movements of Russia's millions of troops. The Turks can send no more than 40,000 men to support their Teutonic allies.

Alexieff received me in a small, plainly furnished office adjoining the headquarters of Czar Nicholas. A flat top desk, a few chairs and maps were the only furnishings. The general sat behind the desk like an American business man. He resembles much the pictures of Rudyard Kipling. His hair is beginning to turn white over the temples. The long ends of his white moustache turn up, slightly above the fighting jaw. His eyes are deeply set, small, grey and pier-

MAINE WILL CAST VOTE MONDAY

Election in Eastern State of Much Interest, Showing the Trend of Political Thought in First to Ballot

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 9.—The raucous voice of the campaign spell-binder is resounding throughout Maine today. Her rock ribbed foundations are staggering underneath the weight of words spilled during the last few weeks, for on Monday Maine exercises her ancient prerogative of "point the way."

Forty-eight hours before the battle of the ballots, it appeared from the tone of voices on both sides that Maine would be registered partly in the republican column. Judging from predictions from both republican and democratic leaders, sifted down, the republicans are expecting a victory, but not a complete one. The democrats are still claiming everything and the confident tone of the republican leaders falters just a trifle.

Republican leaders today were unanimous in declaring that the presence on the ballot of Nominee Charles E. Hughes has worked tremendously in favor of a republican victory. Two weeks ago republican leaders here admitted today they were considerably dubious as to the outcome. In the interval, a flood of oratory probably unparalleled in politics has been loosed on Maine voters. The democrats sent five cabinet members to preach the gospel of Wilsonian democracy. Tonight one of the most popular of democracy's orators, Senator Ollie M. James, winds up the administration's fight at Lewiston.

For the republicans Hughes says his final word at Rockland. Theodore Roosevelt has spoken. So has Senator Harding. President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has been doing effective work for Wilson in assailing Hughes' labor record.

ing. He wears silver-rimmed spectacles. In conversing he habitually pencils lines, as if drawing rivers and roads, sketching in arrows, showing the direction of attacks.

I asked him if he credited the report of an Austro-German-Turkish combined offensive against Russia. "Despite the encircling ring of the allies and the continual pressure they are exerting on all sides, I would hesitate to say that such an offensive is impossible," he replied. "The biggest mistake a general can make is to underestimate the enemy. Should such an offensive develop, it will be for us to beat it. This, I am most confident, the Russian army can do."

"On July 16, the Germans started a counter-offensive on the Lipa. It failed. Future offensives stand to meet the same fate. I will not say that the Austrian armies on our front have been crushed. They are, however, badly demoralized. The Germans have filled in the gaps with twenty divisions, thus affecting a stiffening, but the Austrians are still disorganized. From the Turks not more than two divisions are available for the Russian front, so if the combined offensive comes, the Germans must carry the principal burden."

"The Russians have shown what

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE.

Rumored He Will Resign From British Cabinet.



BEE SEED FOR THE ROGUE VALLEY FROM RUSSIA

Bee seed for the 1917 crop for the factories operated by the Utah-Idaho company, including the factory at Grants Pass, has just been received from Russia. One thousand bags of the shipment is being held for the Grants Pass district. The Railway and Marine News of Seattle contains the following note concerning the arrival of the seed in the Puget Sound port:

"A new and important trade movement was noted during the month, when a shipment of 6,000 sacks of Russian bee seed was received on Puget Sound by one of the big Japanese freighters through the well-known importing house of Frank P. Dow company. The shipment originated at Kiev, sometimes spelled Kieff, in the interior of Russia, and moved over the trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostok, thence to Japan and thence to Puget Sound, where it was transferred to Union Pacific cars and sent by fast freight to Salt Lake City, the headquarters of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, the seed there to be distributed among the farmers of Utah and Idaho. The seed cost f. o. b. Puget Sound \$135,000, and other shipments are to follow to the same consignees, this company operating immense sugar plants in Utah, Idaho and Oregon, and planning a new factory at Yakima, Wash., this year."

New York—Charles Rodin, an expugilist, is suing his sister-in-law because she punched him in the eye. The lady admits putting over the "k.o." blow.

Sacramento—The average life of Californians has increased three years since 1911, the state board of health announced. In 1911 it was 48.8 years and in 1915 it was 51.8.

they are capable of doing, when properly equipped. They are now entering the third winter of the war stronger than ever. Their defeats at the start of hostilities were due to lack of ammunition. We have the munitions now. The drive on the southern front which began in May and is still going on, is proof of this.

"The Austrians are so badly shattered that they will require 400,000 Germans to cement them together."

General Alexieff praised the work done by the allies on the western front.

"But what about peace?" I asked on leaving. "Peace probably is some distance off," he replied. "Neither side has attained the object for which it is fighting. There can be no thought of peace now. War must follow its inevitable, historic course."

SCHOOL DAYS COMMENCE MONDAY

Enrollment in High School and Wards Will Be Large and Exceptionally Strong Teaching Corps Employed

Monday morning the clang of the bells will toll out the end of vacation time for the boys and girls of Grants Pass, and another school year will have been commenced. Thursday and Friday the high school was open for enrollment of students, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to have their names duly inscribed in the official registry.

An especially strong corps of teachers has been brought together for the coming term, and there is every promise of the most successful year in the history of the district. The teachers, and the subjects and grades which they will teach, are as follows:

High School

Daniel Hull (superintendent), chemistry.
H. H. Wardrip (principal), manual training and teachers' training.
W. E. Millikin, history and athletics.
A. Dawkins, commercial.
M. E. Miller, science and athletics.
A. C. Archbold, manual training and orchestra.
Marian White, English.
Glady's Penn, domestic science and art.
Katherine Bridges, Latin and English.
Juanita Parker, English and German.

Central School

Blanche Crane (principal), eighth A.
Sue Cook, eighth B.
Cora Smith, seventh A.
Vera Kellems, seventh B.
Mollie Belding, first A and first B.
Riverside School
Kathryn Ryan (principal), sixth A.
Jeannette Cramer, sixth B and fifth A.
Blanche Dickinson, fifth B and fourth A.

Marietta Martin, fourth B.
Oro Willson, third A and third B.
Beatrice Webb, second A and second B.
Winnie Pettibone, first A and first B.

East School

Nelle Woodward (principal), sixth A.
Grace Green, sixth B and fifth A.
Grace Albrecht, fifth B.
Louise Henry, fourth A and fourth B.
Catherine Campbell, third A.
Elsie Cook, third B.
Mae Motley, first and second.
Fourth Ward School
Ruby Best, first A and first B.

GERMANS AND BULGARS MAKE BIG ADVANCES

Berlin, Sept. 9.—German and Bulgarian troops have advanced more than 50 miles beyond the Roumanian frontier in their operations along the Black sea coast, German war correspondents reported today.

The German-Bulgarian advance which carried the Roumanian ports of Kavarna and Balcik (Balchik) explains why the Roumanians, after crossing the Transylvanian passes, now limit their operations to explorations with small detachments, the correspondents reported. The Roumanians seem irresolute, not knowing what the future will bring them.